

R.V.C.
ANGLE

By K.A.

Long Live Madame.

A couple of the girls had quite an experience up North last week-end. It seems that the woman who ran the pension they went to had been ill for a long time, and had died the night before they arrived up for the week-end. Only they didn't know that. They landed on the doorstep all booted and spurred and panting, and were met by a long faced individual who greeted them in sepulchral fashion, saying "Madame est mort."

The girls thought this statement over for awhile, and then one of them spoke up in the unnecessarily loud tones that the English invariably assume when attempting to deal with a foreign language.

"Est-ce que Madame est morte?" she inquired.

French Without Tears.

Which reminds us of an embarrassing little incident that occurred while we were in New York this Christmas. While walking along Lexington Avenue we were accosted by a girl who was trying to collect twenty-five donations from passers-by in order to finance a Christmas Mass at her high school. We had already paid a man twenty-five cents for a box of chocolates and were in no mood to be trifled with. So, thinking we were pretty smart, we pretended we were French, and couldn't understand a word. At that the light of battle shone in her eye, and she came right back in French that was considerably superior to our own. The upshot of the whole affair was that she got twenty-five cents, and a highly garbled version of our name for the list of patrons.

"Address?" she asked briskly, still in French.

"Adresse unbekannt," we replied glibly, throwing another cosmopolitan note into an already highly complex situation. For a moment the spirit of internationalism tottered precariously on its perch, and then looking at us coldly she wrote "out of town" opposite our name, and then scampered off in search of another victim, who we noticed with envy was able to shake her off quite easily.

Bitterly we recalled a line of Dorothy Parker's in which she said of a woman that she could speak fifteen languages, and hadn't learned to say no in any of them.

I Can't Happen Here.

It may seem a little late in the season for New Year's stories, but we think the following one is pretty good. It happened up North where, it seems, everyone spends their New Year's Eve the hard way. The morning of the New Year dawned bright and clear, and a couple of hardy souls ventured out on their skis at about eight-thirty. About a mile out of the village they came across a pretty dreary looking specimen impaled on a fence. No one who has not at one time or another gotten involved with a fence while wearing skis can have any conception of the almost superhuman efforts that go into the extricating process, and for a man with a hang-over we should think the feat would be well-nigh impossible. The skiers offered what assistance they could, but all tenders were politely refused. He explained that he was on his way to breakfast, but as he had three invitations he couldn't make up his mind where to go. Then fate in the shape of a fence had caught up with him, and logically enough there was very little use in his out it until he had decided

PHILOSOPHER'S
TEACHINGS ARE
BASIS OF TALK

Dr. Beck Addresses Philosophical Society

NIETZSCHE SCEPTIC

Goodness Described as
Health, Cleanliness of
Mind, Body

Showing how Nietzsche's has been mistranslated and misinterpreted on several important points, Dr. Beck last night spoke on the German philosopher before the Philosophical Society in the Union. Dr. Beck explained some of the fundamental principles of Nietzsche's thought, illustrating with quotations.

Nietzsche Teachings.

"Nietzsche taught that man must not hope for happiness in some Christian heaven," said Dr. Beck. "Man must rather strive after a full life on earth, and must learn the doctrine of self-discipline." This "gospel," said Dr. Beck, is given in Nietzsche's masterpiece, "Thus Spake Zarathustra."

"Man must not believe, according to Nietzsche, that he will survive in his own identity after death. He must have the courage to believe himself just a manifestation of life brought about by a fortuitous confluence of energy. When man dies this energy is not destroyed, but will ultimately occur again in the same form."

Doctrine of Recurrence.

This doctrine of recurrence is a confirmation of the will to life of power. The will to might is the will for power to create. This is not an instinct to dominate, but to create a life as full and satisfactory as possible.

Summing up, Dr. Beck said that there is no more radical scepticism than that of Nietzsche. Nietzsche denies all morals, all principles of logic, and all past systems of philosophy. However, Dr. Beck qualified, Nietzsche does recognize a value in life itself, for he teaches that all which contributes to a full life is good. This goodness can only be described as a health and cleanliness of mind and body. Nietzsche saw in the Superman an embodiment of this ideal.

A discussion followed Dr. Beck's talk.

HISTORIANS ASSEMBLE

Ireland and Jamaica Provide
Topics for Talks

"Jamaican Life and Customs," and "Ireland Before the War" are the subjects of the addresses to be delivered at the meeting of the Historical Club to be held this evening at 8 o'clock at 3601 University St.

The speakers, Dorothy Murray and Daphne Martin, have both resided in the countries which they propose to discuss. Miss Murray will emphasize the customs of Jamaica rather than its political history. Miss Martin's address will be in the form of a treatise on the Irish life and traditions.

where he was going. "When life gets too confusing, I just sit where I am until things straighten themselves out," he added, and so they left him there in one of the more uncomfortable positions known to man, happily waiting for the gods to smile again.

3 Graduate Bursaries
Offered by Siscoe Co.

Three graduate scholarships with an aggregate value of \$1,400 in geology, mining engineering and metallurgy will be offered by McGill University for the session 1940-41 through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, the university announced yesterday.

The awards are tenable at the university under the following conditions:

In the making of awards preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, mining, metallurgy.

The awards will be made by the university upon the advice of a special committee consisting of the chairman of the scholarships committee, the head of the department of geology, the head of the department of mining and metallurgy and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

Candidates must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem, the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry to the Province of Quebec.

Side-lines
From Sadie

By P.F.

On Friday comes the much anticipated Spinsters' Spree, which should be most successful, judging from the sale of tickets as there are only seventeen left. The girls are all set to catch their respective men and as a matter of fact, quite a few R.V.C.-ites intend to go "stag" and take a look at other people's men, so watch out boys! We do hope that there won't be any wall-flowers, but now that the girls have their chance to look 'em over, be on your best behaviour. A piece of advice—try to look as if you are very popular, even if you are not.

Sadie Hawkins' week has only just begun, but we hear that already two or three Sadies have suffered various injuries, including fractured ankles, and one poor girl we know of was knocked unconscious at the Sadie Slide. (By the way, why is it that none of the boys have been hurt?) However we are taking it all in our stride, for after all, what is a mere broken ankle compared with the chance of entertaining one's Hero for an evening?

Of course, there are those who look down upon the idea with unlimited scorn, saying that wild horses would not drag them to the telephone, and that they wish Sadie would quietly die.

And there is always the unfortunate girl who has nothing in her pocket but two street-car tickets, and who does not expect to be reimbursed until the beginning of next month. In fact, one girl we know is already using her July allowance. Perhaps Sadie Hawkins' week should have come nearer the beginning of the month.

PRINCIPAL JAMES SPEAKS

Will Address Traffic League
Convention February 2

Principal F. Cyril James will address the 24th annual convention of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League on February 2 at the Windsor Hotel on the topic of "Economic Repercussions of the War."

The Canadian Industrial Traffic League is a nation-wide organization of traffic managers handling the transportation problems of the largest industrial firms of Canada. The convention which they are holding will start on Thursday, February 1, and will terminate with the dinner the next night at which Dr. James will speak.

Arrangements have been made for the speech to be broadcast over station CFCF of the Canadian Marconi Company.

St. John's Ambulance First Aid Course.

First Aid classes begin week of Jan. 29th, on Tuesday, 4:15-6:15, or Friday, 4:15-6:15, continuing for six weeks. Anyone interested, or wishing to qualify for V.A.D. or C.A.D. is asked to register at R.V.C. Headquarters, if they have not already been contacted. THE COST is \$2.50, which includes course, book, bandage, exam and certificate.

A MESSAGE . . .

Once again the women are officially in charge of an issue of the Daily! Following a precedent in which the managing board turns over its duties to the coeds for a night, R.V.C. has taken complete control of the various departments of the paper. It seems appropriate that this year the "Women's Issue" falls in the middle of Sadie Hawkins' week, in which the coeds have already shown themselves "masters of the situation."

Perhaps we should recognize a more serious aspect to our position as women students at a university. As coeds we should assume a responsibility in student government. Our contributions to campus life are self-evident. I feel that I am expressing the sentiment of Women's Union Executive in saying that we urge your suggestions and criticisms of the efforts we are making on your behalf.

Highlighting the 1940 term is a new program series bringing to you appropriate speakers on various topics—Dean Douglas Clarke, Rosita Forbes and others—whose talks will be followed by open forum discussions in which we shall participate. We feel this experiment is a means of carrying out one of the chief aims of the Women's Union. If you think so too, we solicit your support.

At this time, women's position in civil affairs is becoming increasingly important, and perhaps within the next few years they will play an even greater role. Preparation is necessary, and one of the best methods is a thorough consideration of those who should fill official campus positions.

ELEANOR G. HUNTER,
President, Women's Union.REV. E. MALLIS AT CONFERENCE
DEVELOP NEW
BLOOD METHODI.V.C.F. Holds Rally on
SaturdayDiscussion Groups Will Be
Organized—Variety of
Subjects

Preceding the Inter-Varsity and Inter-School Christian Fellowship Conference which is being held on Saturday, January 27, will be the luncheon held at the Union Grill-room tomorrow from 1 to 2 p.m. The Rev. J. Ernest Mallis will be the guest speaker.

The actual rally will take place at St. James the Apostle Hall on the corner of St. Catherine and Bishop streets, starting at 2 p.m.

Kenneth Taylor, B.Sc., Western Ontario Fellowship Secretary, will be the first speaker of the afternoon. Later, discussion groups will be led by Rev. Mallis, Dennison

(Continued on Page Four)

Hitler's Nephew Favors
Aggressive Allied PolicyWilliam Patrick Hitler Describes His Personal
Relations with Der Fuehrer
In Press Interview

By L. E. A.

Convinced that an Allied victory in this "second world war" is inevitable but recommending a more authoritarian persecution of the conflict with Winston Churchill as prime minister of Great Britain, William Patrick Hitler, anti-Nazi nephew of the German Fuehrer arrived in Montreal yesterday morning.

In a press conference at the Mount Royal Hotel, the son of Hitler's half-brother Alois designated himself as a "minor headache" to his "revolutionary" uncle. On more than one occasion his life has been threatened by Gestapo agents working under orders from Heinrich Himmler. Dapper 28 year-old William Patrick Hitler was born and educated in England. His mother, Bridget Dowling Hitler is now living in New York. Alois Hitler, now bigamously married, refuses to recognize his British-born son.

When questioned about his relations with Adolf Hitler, young William Patrick was emphatic. "Upon my visits to Germany Hitler attempted to conceal our relationship. Anything is possible with that man. He is bullying the German people into brutality." As late as last July, young Hitler warned in an article published in the Paris "Soir" that the French ought not to expect humanitarianism from the Chancellor of the Third Reich.

Mr. Hitler has been in America for nine months now, lecturing and writing newspaper and magazine feature articles. A graduate accountant, he visited Germany in

Sadie Honored Today
At Junior Tea Dance

By B. M.

Sadie Hawkins is to be feted again today, when R.V.C. '41 plays host to the hillbilly at a tea dance in the Union Grill-room. Starting at five, music from a nickelodeon will continue until seven, and the admission price will be the sum of 5 cents. To quote a popular co-ed whose pocket-book is not as all-embracing as her affections: "It's certainly the cheapest way I know to make a hit."

Although the Juniors are sponsoring the dance, girls of all years are invited to bring along the boy of the moment. Those who prefer to go stag and try to hook someone else's Abner may do so, (and even the boys may go unescorted.) Refreshments will be available.

This is the first of a number of informal tea dances to be sponsored by the Junior Class.

Frantic Males
Try to Attract
Sadie's Notice

By M. W.

Chances End With
Spree and
Dance

Sadie Hawkins, that I'll mountain gal, has been very much in the limelight around McGill this last week, and she has proved quite adequately to the skeptical males that there is nothing small about HER. Unfortunately her delightful sojourn will soon come to an end, and Sadie must hie herself back to the hills, but now she is planning one final blow-out. . . . the Spinsters' Spree on Friday night at R.V.C. Here Sadie and her beau will dance from 9-1 to the tunes of Archie Etienne. Then at 1 o'clock she will take her final farewell of the campus for another year.

Sadie received quite a setback earlier this week when she discovered there were no Yale men in town. Seems she went to the game on Saturday night, and while she is an avowed McGill rooster, she couldn't help noticing that 6'6" hero from Yale. Much to her disgust the team left directly after the game. Instead of staying home with a broken heart, Sadie commenced to line the home boys up for the week. Under Sadie's benign sponsorship the slide Tuesday night was a great success, the tea-dance this afternoon in the Grill Room of the Union, with a female stag-line promises to wow 'em, and the Spree (we have the ladie's word for it) will be sensational.

Despite the fact that dating a la Hawkins has become almost a national institution in most colleges, nevertheless there are girls who have been saving their pennies for weeks to buy those two tickets for the Spree, and who have their hero all picked out, but they just haven't the courage to call their prospective date and pop the question. All over the campus, in the Arts Building, in the library, forlorn males wander about, moping and dis-

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PRIZE IS EXTENDED

Seventy-five Dollars Offered
in Literary Contest

The Chester McNaughton Prize of seventy-five dollars which was originally confined to those students interested in the reading of selections of poetry, is now open to any type of creative writing in English. This year the scholarship committee obtained permission to change the conditions of the scholarship and any article, fiction, drama, essay or poetry may be submitted. Compositions that have been published are not ineligible, provided they have been published since March 1st, 1939.

There has been no previous competition for the prize because this is the first year that it has been offered for literary merit. Each piece of work contributed must be typed and must reach the Registrar before March 1st, 1940. A small panel of judges will be set up by the Scholarships Committee to pick the winner of the prize.

WE MUST REALIZE
EFFECTS OF WAR
STATES DR. JAMESHITLER SPEAKS
ABOUT GERMANYFuehrer's Nephew Tells of So-
journ in EuropeDescribes Growing Discon-
tent But Discounts Possi-
bility of Revolt

"Hitlerism means anarchy and retrogression. The Allies are fighting the cause of human civilization, and I am thankful that I am an Englishman and that I will remain an Englishman always," stated William Patrick Hitler, nephew of Reich Chancellor, Adolf Hitler, in his concluding remarks to an address, "Germany Today," given last night in the Monument National Theatre.

Tracing the rise of his "meteoric" uncle, Mr. Hitler attributed his early success to the fact that he caught Germany on the rebound. To the disillusioned German mind of 1933, Hitler, with his promises of restored greatness, appeared as a demi-god. Leader of a party surrounded by an aura of religious mysticism, "he captured the people in their hour of need." Hitler's first measures, providing some means of employment and restoring some measure of prosperity, served to increase the faith of the people, and he was enabled easily to seize all reins of power.

Observes Popular Reaction.

It was just at this time, in 1933, that the speaker himself made his debut on the German scene. Seeking employment from his uncle and maintaining several subsequent positions in the Reich, he was in a position to observe carefully popular reaction to the regime of National Socialism. During a sojourn of six years, leaving Germany only in 1939, he was able to watch the popular feeling of enthusiasm change to an attitude of doubt and questioning regarding the new policy of arbitrary despotism that held them in its grip. In this connection, however, Mr. Hitler pointed out, that while popular opinion, in its disappointment at the non-appearance of Hitler's promised paradise, might tend to criticize his regime or his hench-

(Continued on Page Four).

CATHERINE JUDAH
SINGS AT MUSICALFormer McGill Conservator-
ium Student Entertains
Ladies Club Today

Catherine Judah, who was at one time a student of the McGill Conservatorium, has returned to Montreal, and is singing at the Ladies' Morning Musical Club at eleven o'clock this morning in the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Miss Judah has recently been awarded a Provincial Scholarship, and besides this she obtained a scholarship from the Julliard Institute of Music where she has been studying. As well as being a singer Miss Judah is also a violinist, which instrument she studied at McGill. She has sung solos in several New

York churches, and has had oratorical experience.

For to-day's programme Miss Judah has chosen selections from the classical composers, Bach, Handel, Schubert, Strauss and Beethoven. The accompanist is Allan McIver. Miss Judah leaves for Quebec on Friday and will stay there at the Chateau de Ramsay.

Coming: A conference sponsored by the I.V.C.F. at St. James the Apostle's Hall on Saturday. . . . The S.C.M. holds its weekly chapel service on Sunday.

AT CANADIAN CLUB

Address Given Yesterday—Blue
Room Filled

'DEMOCRACY AT WAR'

Last Quarter of Century
Called the Crisis of Liberal
Democracy

Yesterday Dr. F. Cyril James expressed the ideals of every citizen of the British Empire to preserve the traditions of democracy when he addressed the Canadian Club of Montreal on "Democracy at War."

He urged the citizens of Canada to anticipate the inevitable effects of the war in which they were involved. He continued that if people were going to live up to the ideals of democracy, they must begin to consider the problems of post war reconstruction in order to preserve Western civilization from a continual state of warfare.

University's Part in Wartime.

Dr. James pointed out the necessity for encouragement in universities and other research institutions to reveal the essential facts without prejudice or partisanship.

Democracy can only succeed if there are men who can think clearly and keep their opinions in the face of opposition. "In a war, ignorance and propaganda are more dangerous than all the dangers of foreign powers," said Dr. James, "and ignorance is the ally of propaganda." Thus the Principal urged that the people of Canada understand and live up to the ideal for which they are fighting.

Commenting on the vacillations of national policy during the last twenty years in the democracies, Dr. James said that it was obvious that the last quarter of a century might well be called the crisis of liberal democracy. "We have been halting between two theories," said the Principal. One of these exalts the individual and the other sacrifices him to the state. Germany, of course, with Italy, Russia and Japan coming close behind, had followed the latter course; but even in England and the other democracies, there have been significant developments which tend to limit the freedom of the citizen in the interests of the community.

Change Natural

"Change is natural and healthy," continued Dr. James. He went on to point out that change was necessary to growth and progress. But if the change were not accurately understood, serious danger might be the result.

The problems that confronted every government after the signing of the Armistice were complex and far-reaching. The economic crisis that followed from 1929 to 1933 shook the world and showed that a return to the former atmosphere of the 19th century was impossible.

However, this international crisis demonstrated the impossibility of a compromise between liberalism and totalitarianism, concluded Dr. James.

York churches, and has had oratorical experience.

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Around The Globe

European News:

January 24.—Chamberlain reaffirmed Britain's pledges to Belgium in the case of aggression by Germany. . . . Heavy Russian losses reported on Finnish front. . . . McNaughton received congratulations from the King at Aldershot on the First Canadian Division.

Canadian News:

January 24.—Cromwell urges maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Canada in wartime. . . . Parliament opens tomorrow at Ottawa. . . . Canadian manufacturers of wartime materials received contracts amounting to \$100,000,000.

American News:

January 24.—Engineers from Canada and the United States reached an agreement on the St. Lawrence waterway project.

Around The Campus

Today: Calling all Sadie Hawkinses. . . . The time is growing short, but there is still the Junior Tea Dance at the Union Grill today at five o'clock. . . . If you're not Junior Sadie you can still come. . . . N.B.—Stags of both sexes are cordially invited.

Tomorrow: The Spinsters' Spree is at R.V.C., the biggest on Sadie's calendar. . . . The Rev. J. E. Mallis will be the speaker at a luncheon for the I.V.C.F. in the Grill Room at one. . . . The final choice will be made for the Revue chorus.

Coming: A conference sponsored by the I.V.C.F. at St. James the Apostle's Hall on Saturday. . . . The S.C.M. holds its weekly chapel service on Sunday.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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CO-ED ISSUE
Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Thursday, January 25, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 62

Correspondence

January 23, 1940

Mr. Malcolm N. Davies
690 Sherbrooke St., W.,
Montreal.

Concerning your letter of yesterday's date published in the columns of the McGill Daily under the heading "A Resignation Explained" I wish to point out that my letter of resignation speaks for itself. Were I able to agree with you that the Daily policy is such as you would have it appear to be through your editorial column of yesterday's date I would not have resigned in the first place.

You seem to be under the misapprehension that I am open to persuasion, that if you can convince the public or myself that all is well with the editorial policy, that my action was unnecessary and that I will return to the Daily Managing Board. This is not the case.

I believe that the conditions to which I objected in the first instance still obtain. I have no reason to believe that they will be changed. Your banal explanation of Daily impartiality is belied by the autumn issues to which I would refer you.

I wish to point out that I have already resigned, after careful consideration, and that there is not now, nor indeed has there ever been any question of my reconsidering my resignation under present circumstances. I would therefore ask you to remove my name from the Editorial Board forthwith as I no longer wish to be represented as being associated with you.

Sincerely,
GEORGE C. McDONALD.
690 Sherbrooke St., W.,
Montreal.

Women in Journalism

The ever-increasing part which women are playing in the business and professional world has formed the basis of a good many articles, lectures and topics of conversation. The role of the "emancipated" woman is one that is gaining in importance as new worlds are conquered by them. These "new worlds" may be scientific endeavours, journalism, or almost any field entered by men. Women today are studying engineering, architecture, mechanics, medicine, with a growing thirst and eagerness which would have been considered not only unbelievable but shocking a few generations ago.

Men regard women's endeavours in these various fields in diversified ways. Some treat it with amusement and say "women are having their fling"; some regard it resentfully as they see women usurping the jobs they themselves might hold; others are very laissez-faire about the whole business.

Perhaps one of the earliest attempts made by women to break away from "making the home" has been in the field of writing. We see in our literature of two and three centuries ago, women finding outlets

for their feelings through the medium of novels, poems and other literary expression. These women did not have an easy time finding recognition; in fact most of them had to use a male pseudonym before their works were accepted by a publisher. Witness the case of George Eliot and George Sand.

Once women, however, found a new mode of expression—namely writing—they pursued it with so much enthusiasm that today journalism is considered one of the largest fields invaded by women. The oft-quoted phrase "Sobster" has become a well-known, recognized word in American vocabulary. Today, every newspaper of any worth has its women editors, its women reporters, its women advertisers—all indispensable to journalistic enterprises. Graduate Schools of Journalism list as many women as men in their courses, and women are continually competing with men for prominent places in this field.

Most young girls today, interested in writing, are looking forward to carving their place in some phase of journalistic endeavour. The allied fields of radio broadcasting and news reel announcing are also welcoming women of ability into their folds. Women's rise in these fields will be interesting to watch.

To You, Co-ed

"Of course girls don't read editorials, they might learn something if they did" mutter the staff (male) of the Daily. "They read the alleged jokes, anything about themselves that might be cute, or anything about their enemies that might not—they rattle the pages in lectures, or tear them noisily. Of course every so often there is something on Page 1 that everyone is furious about, or laughing at—then maybe they scan the headlines briefly. Occasionally, if they are chatting to someone who works on the Daily they say 'Anything of yours today? ... Oh well, I needn't read it then', and prattle of lighter things."

That of course is merely from the masculine point of view, which is definitely in the minority this week. Perhaps the editorials are too masculine in their point of view. This one should prove something as it concerns only the women on the campus.

The following information about the McGill Women Undergraduate's Branch of the Red Cross is rather startling. Over one hundred girls signed for sewing, but the average attendance at the bi-weekly meetings has dwindled to less than ten. And even knitters—whose patterns occupy valuable space in the Daily, and whose needles clatter to the floor in half a dozen lectures every day—are slower with their army socks than members of other groups.

'And Furthermore'

If I were a man I should be intrigued by Sadie Hawkins Week. Yes, I should regard it with an attitude both kindly and approving—but not meek! No, I should make my opinion absolutely clear, right away.

I should say: "I am not the sort of bloke about whom someone wrote a song called, 'Holy Smoke, Can't You Take a Joke?'"

Why, frankly, I looked forward all year to these few turnabout days. When it is ACTUALLY the woman who pays. You can count on me to come across with numerous hearty HAW-HAWs.

When a couple of co-eds date me and some other guys and treat us to one beer and three stews.

Regarding the remarkably un-spre-ish Spinster's Spree, It would be far from a hardship for me, To laughingly don a whimsical boutonniere, Quaintly devised from a handful of lolly-pops, one or two gladioli, or a prickly pear, (Though I have my doubts,

As to how I should receive a corsage of distinctly wrinkled lemons, or a few Brussels Sprouts!)

I shall certainly get right into the spirit of all such affairs, When you guide me slowly and exaggeratedly down the stairs;

When you open doors and giggle and say, "After you!"

I shall giggle too, And march through.

I shall allow myself to be paraded coyly through the halls of R.V.C.

And try not to look TOO sheepish and bovine when various lasses tap you on the shoulder and shout, "Pardon ME!"

I'll even play right up to you and blush and simper, "Well—all right!"

If you take into your little head to archly suggest that you kiss me goodnight,

On The Other Hand,

But, Sadie dear, Get this quite, quite clear:

If you usher me into a hot polloi restaurant, Which has never HEARD of Sadie Hawkins Week, being definitely NOT a college haunt,

Help me off with my coat and loudly urge me to order anything I want, In the scandalous presence of the head-waiter, who obviously didn't like my face In the first place, And would undoubtedly commit hara kiri if he ever forgot himself and laughed, Then I shall unhesitatingly perform a George Raft,

Which involves switching off the lights, turning over the table, and disappearing amid pandemonium-plus.

Leaving YOU, my sweet, to calm down the frantic fuss,

To bang the head-waiter on the back so that he won't REALLY choke.

Meanwhile explaining to everybody that it was all just a great, big joke.

Yes, Sadie old girl, you may stutter wildly about Leap Year and Hawkins and Sadie, But you will only create a strong impression that you are a severe mental case, or else NO LADY!

However, in any other circumstance than this, you will find

That my behaviour brings to mind, The Guy You Love To Kiss!

If I were a man, that's what I should say. Or would I?

Maybe not, maybe not. Perhaps I'd just try, What all the lads are doing this week, and which seems to be working out all right—

Just smile at everyone, stay near the phone, say nothing, and SIT TIGHT!!!

—ISOBEL KNEELAND.



Batty says— Instead of bells on her fingers and bells on her toes, it's now bells at her neck, and on her wrists—and of course some tiny ones on her earmuffs. . . . As everyone seems to be matching nail-polish and lipstick — why not match the bubble-necklace too! Buy the white or colorless bubbles and dip them in your favorite polish; they manœuvre as easily as your nails with a dab of remover.

Snoods are definitely in now, so make your debut at the Charity Ball wearing a gold kid snood topped with three red velvet bows and carrying bag of gold kid with a clasp of red brilliants. White and gold are THE colors this season, while evening gown with red and white accessories. . . . Instead of gloves on formal occasions, wear velvet mittens to match your velvet evening gown.

The by-word of chic this season is "Matching", and what about catching? We know (we hope) Sadie Hawkins can catch—but to make sure of her hold on his dreamy gaze we suggest the sport "fireman's red" at at Spinster's Spree, either as a flannel shirt-waist or afternoon dress. Its catching shade that brings correct results.

Campus Classics III

SPINSTER'S WEEK.

Arms and the man I sing, (Though perhaps not exactly what Virgil meant to convey!)

For this is the week when the Women Have their Day.

Now longing and doubt shall shake the hearts of the Lawyer, the Engineer, and the Med.

For this is the week when the old order changeth and the girls date the men

Instead,

One good custom should certainly not be allowed to corrupt the world,

And when Sadie's banner is unfurled, Woman can release her suppressed inhibition

And of her own volition Break through the ancient and dreaded Taboo!

The question is: How much?

And Who?

Upon mature consideration And after much trepidation I have come to the conclusion

That this sort of thing only results in cardiac Confusion!

There are so many, and yet— So few!

I regret

That the majority of men do not enter into the spirit of derring-do

Which characterizes the week.

There is a clique

Which is firmly convinced that Sadie Hawkins is an unattractive,

Frustrated Flat tire—

The abject and miserable object of masculine cruelty and

Satire.

Whereas she is really another feminist pioneer. She does not want to prove that Woman is man's peer—

Merely that she has better taste! As for those strait-laced

Bachelors who think that she is immodest and brazen—

Should not poor woman be allowed a Busman's holiday at least once a year

Without hazin'?

Oh, you men!

When I have cancelled out those who don't believe in her

And those who don't believe in Me,

And the ones in whom I don't believe, I grieve

To see

That I shall have to ask—well, the only one left—

To the Spree.

—ANNIE MOUSE.

Do not speak loudly; the most hateful sound is the braying of asses.

The Optimist

Round about and round about And round about I go Searching for a man that No other girl will know, Who isn't dated up yet For the Tea Dance or the Spree (And one whose pants don't buckle In a bag about the knee) I want his eyes to light up When I've said my little say: He should reply "Delighted But of course you'll let me pay." I specially want his hair Just combed, Not slicked with Brillantine, (And O! Dear Lord! Send someone Who uses Listerine.)

Round about and round about And round about I went, Searching for a man I thought Might have been heaven-sent, O Lord! I didn't ask for much, It's only once a year—I do think that you might have made A paragon appear, And now, no doubt, I have found out, I didn't stand a chance, Dear Lord! Just send me something Just anything in pants.

M. M. M.

Tercentenary

Three hundred years ago today died Robert Burton, author of "The Anatomy of Melancholy," perhaps one of the quaintest and most fantastic books in literature. Burton was a super-bookworm, a devourer of authors, a folio-gulper, but a charmingly amusing, witty and readable author. He was one of the last and perhaps the most likeable of those prodigies of learning which the Renaissance abounded in. He came to Oxford in 1593, and from then until his death, read his way through practically every book printed.

From his window in Christ Church he watched the outside world bustle by about its business, while he, the recluse, laughed at its madneses and "satirically taxed" its follies. Since his only connection with it was through his books, it is amazing how accurate his appraisal of human affairs is.

Burton was subject to chronic morbidity or melancholy. In his book he sought to alleviate his own misery by concerning himself with the misery of others. In spite of the fact that he had taken orders, and "accounted Divinity the Queen of professions," Burton was at heart a physician. This combination of circumstances produced the Anatomy, which our own Sir William Osler called "the greatest medical treatise written by a layman."

The Book

The full title of the book is "The Anatomy of Melancholy; what it is, with all the kinds, causes, symptoms, prognosticks, and several cures of it, in three partitions with their several sections, members, & subsections; philosophically, medicinally and historically opened and cut up; by Democritus Junior." In modern words this could be hacked down to "An Outline of Morbid Psychology."

Burton explained the curious title by saying that "it is a kind of custom in these days to prefix a phantastical title to a book which is to be sold." The pseudonym is adopted from the Greek laughing philosopher, who lived at the time of Socrates and Plato. It served to indicate that he would treat the subject in a sportive, diverting manner.

There are two or three anecdotes told of Burton, which if they are not true, certainly ought to be, for they are characteristic of the man. Burton was addicted to astrology, and had cast his horoscope. Since he died on the day he had prophesied, certain of the students did not fail to whisper it that he had sent his soul up to heaven through a noose about his neck rather than be mistaken in his calculation.

Barge Rivalry

It is also related that when the melancholy vapours lay too thick about his spirit, nothing could relieve him but to go down to the river and listen to the ribaldry of the barges. This rarely failed to make him laugh till he fell over on his back side.

Once he left the bookcase in which some of his more caustic critics have said that he lived, and was pottering about a book store in the town. The Earl of Southampton came in and asked the owner if he had a copy of the Anatomy. The bookseller said Yes, and that he could show him the author also. Burton does not seem to have been in good humour that day, for when the peer addressed him as "Your servant, Mr. Burton," Robert testily replied, "Your servant, Mr. Southampton," and passed out through the door.

The Anatomy is one of the most delightfully shapeless and uncouth books written. The dilettante who looks at the Frontispiece and passes his eye over the Analysis to the

MUSIC

On January 20th, the Baron Byng Choral Society and the Montreal Welsh Male Choir, are appearing in a Joint Concert at Victoria Hall. The appearance of these two choirs on one platform, brings together two of the leading Societies in the City.

The music will be under the direction of Mr. D. M. Herbert and Mr. David Lloyd.

The Choruses will be heard separately and together in selections by Sir Edward Elgar, Anton Dvorak, and others.

The prominent violinist, Alexander Brohl, who has appeared as soloist and conductor of his own compositions with the Montreal Orchestra, will be guest artist.

Tickets for McGill Students are available at the reduced price of 35 cents.

THEATRE

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL by James Bridie. Maurice Colbourne, Barry Jones, Jessica Tandy and their English Company, under the auspices of the British Council.

In these days of strife and international turmoil it is refreshing to see a play which deals with nothing more formidable than two Arab bandits and a Persian demon nicknamed "The Stinker." James Bridie has acted on a happy impulse and written a play which deals as much with humans as with supernatural beings. The plot deals with the adventures which befall the young Jew Tobias on a journey from Nineveh to Hamadan. He is accompanied by a strange travelling-companion who inspires him to brave deeds and amorous acts, in contrast to his habitual timidity. Not only does the timorous Tobias succeed in collecting the debt for which he was sent by his father, but he also manages to marry a beautiful girl who was in the throes of a demon named Ashmeday. All these feats are accomplished due to the influence of his travelling-companion who turns out to be the Archangel Raphael. Everything ends very happily for all concerned.

In spite of the fact that the play takes place at a time very far removed from the present, the actors entered into the spirit of the plot and the result was a very delightful comedy. Some of the lines, though spoken in jest, form a set of philosophical principles which are as applicable today as they were a thousand years ago.

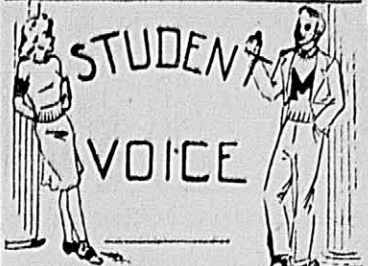
The Characters

Barry Jones, as the simple and cowardly Tobias, turned in a masterly performance. His speech and pantomime were unexcelled and the audience was not slow in realizing those facts. Maurice Colbourne, as the Angel, had by far the most difficult part. It is not the easiest thing in the world to maintain a stern mien in the face of the highly comical and inane antics of a character such as Tobias. Nevertheless, Mr. Colbourne bore the brunt of the attack very well; only once did he relax his vigil long enough to smile faintly. His stern austerity and superior bearing were such as to make even a teacher of poise at a girls' finishing school gasp with admiration. Jessica Tandy, as the pampered daughter of a rich merchant, plays her part to perfection. She manages to bring to the interpretation of this youthful maiden a freshness which is the gift of few actresses.

Stanley Lathbury, as Tobias's blind father, and Norah Howard, as Tobias's fretful mother, both do a very good job of their respective parts. The father's religious idealism and piety contrast very effectively with the mother's realistic notions regarding the material things in life. It is difficult to say which is the harder part, or who is the superior interpreter. Suzan Turner has a pleasing voice and uses it to advantage in the songs which she renders as a part of her assignment. The supporting cast, consisting of Beckett Bould, Ernest Borrow, Dorothy Primrose, Joy Harrington, Rita Rothwell, Sibell Duan, David Gill, Harvey Braban and Patrick Grean, turn in a very creditable performance.

Special mention should be made of the scenery and lighting. The settings are so realistically done that at times one gets the impression that the actors are going to walk right into the canvass, so convincing are the three dimensional effects. The lighting helps to enhance the illusion.

In spite of, or possibly because of, the obvious anachronisms in speech and references to Dickens the play forms a very worthwhile bit of entertainment.—L. N. P.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender to show the author's good faith, but anonymity will be respected on request. Letters should be typewritten whenever possible.)

To the Editor of the McGill Daily. Sir—May I explain to Messrs. Boyle and Power, through the medium of your columns, that the glaring mistakes which they noted so painstakingly in their letter of yesterday, concerning the theatre review of the day before, could only occur during Sadie Hawkins week, when the proof-reader was obviously in a hurry. Perhaps if she had realised that two Lawyers read the theatre reviews, it would not have occurred at all.

Yours,
K. HAVERFIELD.

Tune of "A Bicycle Built for Two." Sadie, Sadie, give me a call please do I'm half-crazy to know what we're going to do; I've dated you since November And you promised to remember I'm broke as heck and don't forget That I've spent lots of dough on you.

Charlie, Charlie, where do you get that line? I remember the dates never kept on time They said you were tight with Harry But I saw you out with Mary And you're the dope that's always broke So I won't be calling you.

—Alice K. Dickinson.

Vous êtes invités à dîner au "CAFÉ DE LA PAIX"

chez Crescent Pharmacie et Rôtérie
3586 Avenue du Parc coin de la rue Prince Arthur
où les sièges ne sont pas réservés

HOLT RENFREW

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Pre-Inventory Sale

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SKI WEAR

1/3 to 1/2 Less

Windbreakers — Norwegian Sweaters and Stockings — Scarves — Mitts — Caps — and After-Ski Jackets. Many "one-of-a-kind" in the group.

Sherbrooke at Mountain

TODAY'S MENU

at the

UNION CAFETERIA

Vegetable Soup, 5c

Fried Haddock, 25c

Beef Stew, 25c

Irish Stew, 25c

Chicken Croquettes, 30c

Mashed Potato

Baked Potato

Cabbage

Stewed Tomato

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Blueberry Pie

Assorted Cakes

Stewed Fruits

Tea

Coffee

Milk

(Continued on Page Four.)

MCGILL CAGERS OPPOSE QUEENS SENIOR QUINTET

First Game of Intercollegiate
Basketball Series

WYKES OUT OF TILT

Strong Red Squad Has High
Hopes of Winning
Title

By MARJORIE OWENS.

The first game of the Intercollegiate Senior Basketball schedule will be played on Saturday when McGill meets Queens at Kingston. Last year McGill surprised everybody by taking Toronto and Western in their home gyms and thus forcing a three-way tie. Queens ended in the cellar. This year McGill should be on top of the ladder alone if they come up to their expectations. Queens is not much stronger this year owing to lack of experienced players. Johnny Edwards has assembled a team of new men who have had no senior experience with the exception of Bob Davis the captain and Don Whyte who went out last year owing to appendicitis but is back again with the team. Bernie Lewis who was with the Intermediates last year is now playing with the Seniors and is coming on fine. Jack Mitchell and Art Walker (Continued on Page Four.)

THEOLOGS AND COMM. LEAD THEIR SECTION

Of the three games scheduled to take place yesterday from 4-7 p.m. two were played. Commerce eked out a lead of 6-4 over the Engineers while the Theologs took the Architects 3-2. Theologs and Commerce are now each on top of their section.

The Eng. vs. Commerce game was a hard fought tilt, with plenty of action and clever plays. Unfortunately right at the start of the game the Engineers lost their goal keeper (Stewart) who suffered a split lip and was out for the rest of the game. Freeman, who had never played goal before took up the torch, and managed to keep a small margin between the scores. The line-ups are as follows: Engineering: Stewart, Freeman, Neil, Gibbon, Turrot, Gordon, Brown, Rigg. Commerce: Charlton, Simpson, Stewart, Descelles, Macdonald, McJannet, Russell, Fournier, Fitzpatrick.

The second game saw the Theologs and Architecture battling for all they were worth. At the end of the second period the score was 3-2 for Theology, but Architecture was doing all they could to tie it up. In the last period with the Architects doing their best to make it a draw the play got rather rough and Burnett was injured receiving a bad cut on the face. The game finished with the Theogs still in the lead by the small margin of 3-2. The line-ups were as follows: Theology: Morris, Burnett, Thompson, Morgan, MacKay, Morgan, Smith, White, Cowan, Markell, McMillan, Denny, Architecture: Gravel, Beullac, Stoker, R. Stopps, S. Stopps, Porter, Killam, Leslie.

INTRAMURAL

HOCKEY.
Today's Games:
2:00-3:00—Com. 3 vs. Arts 2.
5:00-6:00—Arts vs. Eng.
6:00-7:00—Grad. vs. Dent.
Referees:
2:00-3:00—Bryson Smith.
5:00-6:00—Bob Decelles.
6:00-7:00—Bob Decelles.
Tomorrow's Games:
3:00-4:00—Arts 3 vs. Com. 1.
5:00-6:00—Arch. vs. Dent.
6:00-7:00—Law 1 vs. Eng. 1.
Managers of Arts 3 and Law 1 note the change in hours on Friday. Any team defaulting two games is eliminated from the rest of the schedule and its games forfeited to its opponents. Com. 3 has already defaulted one game to Law 1.

...daily sports... by winifred

It's getting on towards February and it always seems fitting at this time of year to have some talk of the Bronze Baby. As you have probably guessed the coeds are hard at work trying to get their basketball team in first class condition for this annual classic which is scheduled to take place this year, a little later than usual, on March the first and second at Toronto where McMaster, Toronto, Queen's, Western and McGill will compete. The Basketeers have their work all cut out for them this year, for it will perhaps be more difficult to change the Baby's blue tunic to a pair of red shorts than it was for Toronto to change the white tunic to a blue one. Now after all this building up it's about time to break down and give you the annual description of the trophy which you will see somewhere on this page if you care to look. It is presented to McGill by the Students' Society of McGill in 1923. It is the figure of a girl in an old fashioned tunic about 12 inches high being a miniature of the original Bronze Baby which stands before Dumfries College in Scotland. McGill basketeers have won this trophy twice since it was presented once in 1927 and again in 1933. The thing that brought on this burst of literature or whatever you'd call it, was the posing of the Intercollegiate coed squad. There is still one place open for some aspiring champion. Those who have been chosen are the following: M. E. Rossiter, Peggy Tyndale, Betty Brodie, Nancy Drury, Barbara Johnson, Nancy Nicol, Jean Taylor, Elspeth Russell.

This Sunday will see Jean Scrimger, Betty Smith, Dorothy Bott and Frances McLeod taking up the McGill Ski Club's entry for the Seignior Club's seventh Annual Women's Inter-city ski meet to be held at Valley farm, north of the Club. The only newcomer in the McGill line up this year is Dorothy Bott, the other members of the team having taken part in previous years. The girls will arrive on Saturday and will have an opportunity to work out on the nearby hills before competing on Sunday for the Seignior Club's intercity trophy. This trophy, first awarded by the club in 1934 for annual competition between women skiers from various cities will go to the team of four who chalk up the highest number of points in combined slalom and down hill events. The downhill will be held at 11 a.m. and the slalom at 2 p.m. At St. Adele there will be a crowd of enthusiastic R. V. C.-ites this week-end, for it is McGill's turn to have the house. The lists in R. V. C. are already filled but anyone else who would like to go is asked to get in touch with Sylvia Grove at DE. 0381 or Mrs. Tyrrell at the Physical Education office. The house has been used every weekend and every weekend has been signed for on the noticeboard. Those girls who are going up this coming weekend are asked to meet in Mrs. Tyrrell's office in the Physical Education Office at 140 this afternoon to make final arrangements.

The R.V.C. shuttlecock experts have been practising very hard lately getting in trim for the Montreal City and District Intermediate Badminton tournaments which were started last night (and will continue till Saturday) at the Winter Club. Eight girls were entered by the Badminton Manager, Dora Proven, and last night saw Dora, Lila Redmond, and Margaret Scott battling for singles honours. Margaret Scott was defeated, in (Continued on Page Four)

INTERMEDIATES TAKE KIRKMAN IN ROUGH GAME

Nose Out St. Matthew's 33-28
at Westmount Y

SECOND RED VICTORY

Cully and Robinson Stand-
outs in Seesaw Cage
Battle

By IRENE POLIS.

McGill Intermediate Hoopsters won their second victory of the season when they defeated the St. Mathew's team last night in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. in a closely contested game and emerged with the final score 33-28.

The game started off with St. Matthews scoring in the opening minutes of play but the McGill players came in fighting and through a fast and rough battle they ended up just one basket behind the other team at half time with Cully, Reilly, Taylor, and Robinson sharing the honours. The period ended with the score of 15-13.

Fast and Furious.

The second period proved even faster and much more exciting than the first, with the teams scoring alternately and McGill realizing that St. Mathews had strong opposition to offer.

The teams fought a close battle through the game but in the middle of some fast playing the lights suddenly went out and the surprised players had a short recess—somebody had turned the lights out as they left the gym.

Coach Van Wagner's boys showed some brilliant passing and basket shooting and proved themselves much faster than the St. Mathews players. The Redmen shot ahead when they had played about three quarters of the game but they had a hard time keeping the lead until the finish. The period ended however, with a victory for McGill with the Redmen out in front 33-28.

The outstanding players of the second period were Aschah, Robinson, Leonards, Taylor, and McCulloch who brought the final score to 33 over St. Mathew's 28.

The line-up for last night's game was as follows:

McGill—Taylor, 4; Cully, 7; Reilly, 2; Robinson, 7; Leonards, 4; Aschah, 6; McCulloch, 3.

St. Mathews—C. Schnoder, D. Schnoder, W. MacFeeley, G. Johnston, K. Christolm, Capt. J. Walker, G. Lauder.

Foiled Again

By Pete and Jo

Pete and Jo, the super snoopers. Modestly admit. The discovery of a super scoop. Uncovered in the Pit.

To all the males. Who eager wait. For gentle Sadie's call. Here's a tip. To put you straight. Behind the famous ball.

For though she looks so meek and mild.

So ravishingly gentle. Exquisitely the perfect child. So glamorous, so mental. Such curves she has, and such a form.

Figuratively speaking. Those eyes of hers, so soft and warm.

In two directions pecking. Not to delay, here is the news. Our Sadie is athletic.

She likes her men with muscles huge.

And bristles Pro-phyl-actic. Now Sadie is herself no slouch. And likes her men like Atlas.

No panty-waists, with tummy pouch. So utterly defenceless. She likes a man who at Park Slide Can carry the toboggan.

And go gaily down the whole swift ride. Without his knees a-knockin'. A Sadie-man's a man of might. There's one thing that offends her.

He must be minus appetite. This week, and also a good fencer. So gather foil and mask ye males. And any would be Sadies.

For fencing heroes never fail. To win the nicest ladies.

PING PONG

The following matches are to be played by Friday noon or defaulted: L. C. Bishop vs. C. G. Whitaker; V. Levey vs. Reg. Quart; Jack Hayes vs. Roger Bourgoign; R. L. Esperance, vs. Perrault; J. Dapper vs. G. Gichaud.

HOME THIS YEAR?



The BRONZE BABY, women's intercollegiate basketball trophy, donated in 1923 by the Students' Society, which was lost to Toronto last year.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

McGill Juniors were awarded two points in the game yesterday in which they held Westmount to a 2-2 draw, since Westmount dressed 15 men. This places McGill in third position in the league standing.

Flattery is ninety per cent. soap; and soap is ninety per cent. lie.—Brunswickian.

COED SKATERS DO HOMAGE TO GOOD OLD DAYS

Sadie Recalls Horse and Buggy
Trips

WONDERFUL TRADITION

Return of Old Time Enthusiasm
Necessary to Retain
Hockey Trophy

By WINNIFRED.

Sometimes we long for the good old days of 1907 when Sadie Hawkins' mother had a buggy ride as a pastime and Li'l Abner's father wore a moustache and a celluloid collar which sadly cramped Sadie's style when Sadie just wasn't a Sadie and had Hockey games to play for exercise, and she really played.

In those days when coed hockey was in its infancy, short tunics, pads, and (masculine looking) bright red sweaters were hardly the thing. Long black skirts, heavy sweaters and tuques were the acme of smartness for those cold wintry blasts in the good old days, when Dr. Stewart Ramsay and another young gentleman used to coach the coeds in the finer points of the game, when there were seven coeds on a team, instead of the sextette that now grames the smooth surface. In those days they didn't go in for Intercollegiate Competition but concentrated on Intra-mural games and did have an occasional tilt with Macdonald.

Famous Toronto Trip.

Then too there was the time later on in the twenties when the coeds (Continued on Page Four)

Sports Correspondence

That Washington Issue.
January 23rd, 1940
The Editor, McGill Daily.
(With reference to "Daily Sports," Tuesday, January 23.)

You're wrong, Bill Cairns! You sneer at C.U. having scholarships for their fighters. You reprove the Washington sports writers who wrote up the McGill bouts. But if anyone has a right to be a little hurt it is C.U. They relied on one of the best universities in Canada to give them a square deal when they accepted that match. And one of the best universities in Canada didn't live up to the confidence put in it. Its boys did. Its boys showed the stuff that makes a university great. Not one of them was counted out on the floor.

But what about the organization that allowed them to go down? We of McGill University were guilty of negligence in the keeping of a reputation which deserves better care. A university which delves into any activity should have at its fingertips all the facts concerning that activity. If it is true that all the facts about both teams were looked into before the meet last Saturday night, then surely somebody made a gross error in judgment when they let it go through. Sure we want our boxing team to have the tops in fun and experience and training. But it was no help when we got them a match with a team which is one of the top-notchers in the eastern United States.

It was our fault, Bill Cairns, and Washington is right when they chalk that one up as inefficiency and smallness on the part of McGill University of 1940.
(Signed) G. MUTLEBURY.

The Sports Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

In view of the very pointed aspersions that are being cast these days towards those responsible for the recent encounter between the McGill and Washington boxers, I (Continued on Page Four).

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. SKI MATCHES

Will all girls who are going north this week-end meet in Mrs. Tyrrell's office at 140 this afternoon to discuss plans for getting to St. Adele.

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY

Today at 5 p.m. Arts and Engineering meet on the campus rink to settle a long rivalry.
Saturday at 3 p.m. Med. play Macdonald at Macdonald this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

His Majesty's TONIGHT At 8.30
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BRITANNY SHOE
MAURICE COLBOURNE
BARRY JONES
The ROMANTIC COMEDY
TOBIAS AND THE ANGEL
By JAMES BRIDIE
Eves. 57c, 85c, \$1.13, \$1.69, \$2.25, \$2.82.
Wed. Mat. 57c, \$1.13, \$1.69.
Sat. Mat. 57c, 85c, \$1.13, \$1.69, \$2.25.

ON SALE AT BRITTANY'S

Ladies' Overshoes
English Velvet, Covered Heel, Fur Trim
Reg. \$4.00 — \$2.97
Men's Zipper Overshoes
All Wool Jersey, First Quality
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THE BRITTANY SHOE
966 West St. Catherine 926 East St. Catherine

WOMEN BUY MORE TIES FOR MEN
THAN
MEN BUY SILK HOSE FOR WOMEN
LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
1.00 & 1.50
TIES
BEFORE STOCK-TAKING CLEARANCE 63c 3 for 1.75
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WE HAVE STUDIED THE NEEDS OF CO-EDS

AND HERE ARE TWO OF THE SMART ANSWERS
YOU WILL FIND AT MORGAN'S



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Smart and Practical!
Sponsored by Schiaparelli

As illustrated: Shirt 'n Skirt of Sport-laine, a sheer mixture ideal for active campus wear. Blue, Sky, Grey, Navy; sizes 12 to 20.
Shirt - - - - - 2.95
Skirt - - - - - 2.95

Eye-Catching and Useful!
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Not illustrated: sporty separates in jackets and skirts with many styles of pockets.
Checked tweed jackets - - - 9.95
Men's wear serge skirts - - - 6.95
Many-pocketed jacket - - - 8.95

Morgan's—Sports Shop, Second Floor.

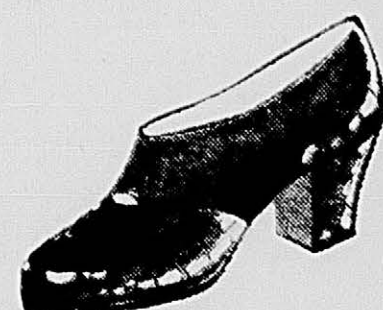
New Spring Arrivals
In Our

Mademoiselle
ShoeShop

5.50

We show you just two of the spring arrivals with that youthful air and smart sophistication which co-eds prefer.

Be first to wear them!



Pump of black gladiator and gabor-dine, with new low heel. Black only - - - 5.50



Black suede pump with high heel. Novel bow and pleated tongue - - - 5.50

Morgan's—Third Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

Tercentenary

(Continued from Page Two)

doxical author has betrayed him. Once he has started to write, Burton casts order and method to the winds and ranges all heaven and earth. It is true that he is all the while dealing with Melancholy (which he takes to mean human folly or madness in any form whatsoever), but the chain hangs upon him lightly and unobtrusively. If he had not told us it was there we should have never known. Recommending Burton to new readers because of his order and scientific method is like trying to sell Ming pottery by praising its light weight and convenience to the fingers.

Latin.

Robert would have written the Anatomy in Latin if the "mercenary stationers" had not refused to print it in that language. This is just as well, for the book in that language would have shared the fate of many others of its time which "serve to put under pies, lap splices in, and keep roast meat from burning."

The towering heights and phenomenal length of Burton's land-leaping sentences are a cause of wonder and shaking of heads in our day, but they were common enough in the seventeenth century. They are as potent a source of enjoyment to the devotee as they are of terror to the newcomer. Robert himself admitted that his style was extremely "baroque." "I write with as small deliberation as I ordinarily speak." He put down what came to his mind, wasting no time about rhetoric and the fine points of composition. At times one is inclined to doubt this, for nowhere are soundings, hit-the-nail-on-the-head phrases more abundant. The "comical" passages are perhaps the most delightful. They give one the impression of an elephant on his hind legs dancing a fast foxtrot to the accompaniment of military marching bands which are having trouble keeping up with each other. When he is feeling satirical at the expense of women, muck-raking antiquarians, the nobility or some fond lover, there is plenty of sting and accuracy in his whip, but one can see that his tongue is always in his cheek. Scattered here and there throughout the book are passages of strange and indescribable beauty.

Book Popular.

The book was very popular during the early part of the seventeenth century, but was never thought about in the eighteenth. Laurence Sterne was able to pillage and incorporate into his novel "Tristram Shandy" large portions of the Anatomy. He got away with it for quite a while too. Dr. Johnson said that it was the only book that ever got him up two hours earlier than was his wont. Of course the Romantics of the French Revolutionary period went crazy about it, Lamb's style is to a great extent modelled on it. The book has been modestly but consistently popular since then. The Anatomy will never be a best seller, but it will always have its coteries of hearty admirers, small but (of course) distinguished.

His cures for melancholy, which are well-nigh numberless, range from confession to a discreet friend, and philosophical consolations, to liberal doses of hellebore and driving a hole in the scalp to let out the "fuliginous vapours." His last remedy, when all others have been tried and found wanting, is the noose, of which he is said to have availed himself.

Wharton summarizes the book in one sentence. He says: "The writer's variety of learning, his quotations from scarce and curious books, his pedantry sparkling with rude wit and shapeless elegance, miscellaneous matter, intermixtures of tales and illustrations, and perhaps above all, the singularities of his feelings clothed in an uncommon quaintness of style, have contributed to render it, even to modern readers, a valuable repository of amusement and information." There are points in that appraisal that one could quibble with, but in the main it is correct though faint. His epitaph, being interpreted, reads, "Known to few, unknown to fewer, here lies Democritus Junior to whom Melancholy gave life and death."

Sports Correspondence

(Continued from Page Three)

feel that it is my duty both as a student and as a member of the Boxing team to set at ease those whose nostrils are supposedly assailed with sulphurous fumes surrounding this encounter.

It seems that many indignant heads are being shaken in the direction of those in charge of the recent trip because large quantities of over-exaggerated and downright untrue publicity were spread over the sport pages of the Washington papers. Let those heads cease to

wag so close to home for no one in or near McGill was responsible for that publicity. Anyone who doubts the truth of this, is at liberty to see carbon copies of all correspondence between McGill and Catholic University.

As to any other criticism of the meet, let it be sufficient to say that it was impossible to know the calibre of our opponents until we felt the weight of their fists.

Yours sincerely,
R. HARRY JAY,
Boxing Manager.

COED SKATERS DO HOMAGE TO GOOD OLD DAYS

(Continued from Page Three)

decided to take a trip to Toronto to enter into some Intercollegiate Competition. They were all very enthusiastic, and managed to persuade the Athletic board to finance them. Happily on their way, they forgot all about just exactly how much they had been granted, and positively squandered so much that the Hockey team's finances have just lately been getting back on their feet. Incidentally they haven't been back to Toronto since.

Of late years Hockey seems to be slipping into oblivion, especially during the past year, when the enthusiasm for the noble sport has been almost nil on the part of the coeds. It seems a shame that such a splendid tradition of good sportsmanship and good team work perhaps best illustrated in the 1939 Championship team should slip quietly out of sight. We have the same able coach in the person of Jean Buchanan, and surely we have the material to produce a decent squad this year.

This afternoon there will be a practice from 3-4 p.m. — so come along girls and don't let all this fine tradition slip into the background. Physical Ed. girls are especially invited to turn out as a team is needed from the school for intra-mural competition. A game will be the main feature of the practice so all the girls are asked to be punctual. If as much enthusiasm is shown this year as last there shouldn't be any difficulty in choosing an Intercollegiate team, but remember girls that on your interest and your enthusiasm depends the perpetuation of this fine tradition. The following girls are urged to turn out: Ainslie Mitchell, Barbara Mercer, Sylvia Grove, Betty Telford, Peggy Orr, Norma Burgess, Helen McKay, Kalliope Anastas, Margaret Scott, Rosamund Staples, Freda Wales, Betty Scarth, Marjory Baty, Mary Eddy, Joan Edward, Marge Norris, Margie Copping. All others who are interested are cordially invited to come out.

The chief purpose for all this preparation is to give Bishops some decent competition when they come to play McGill coeds at the Coliseum on Saturday Feb. 17 from 2-3 p.m. Don't let the Hockey team down girls!

...daily sports... by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

the first round. Lila Redmond in the second, while Dora Proven will play in the semi-finals on Saturday afternoon. Four doubles teams will play tonight. These teams are made up of Dora Proven, and Lila Redmond, Margaret Scott, and Elisabeth Russell, Pat and Norma Neilson, Barbara Goodwin and Barbara Mercer. Elspeth Russell and Barbara Goodwin will represent the R.V.C. in the Junior Tournament. Judging from the strength of her game great things are expected of Elspeth. Of late several practices have been held in preparation for the Tournament. One of these was under the able coaching of Mr. Ashby, a former Ottawa professional who gave the girls a few pointers about how they could improve their game. Mr. Ashby will continue to coach the coeds for the next few months.

The Fencers are coming along at a great rate lately. Gibson Beatty will represent McGill in the Novice Tournament while Margot Van Reet, Fencing Manager, will enter the Provincials. All Fencers are asked to gather in the Lower gym this afternoon (at 5 p.m.) to discuss plans for the group picture for the Annual.

REV. E. MALLIS AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One)

Stewart, Miss Glennis McLeod, Dr. Wm. Kline, and Dr. Arthur Hill. Rev. Dr. Mallis will be the guest

speaker of the evening, after supper.

Born in India, Rev. Mallis became an officer in the British Army, where he was converted. He then spent some years as a missionary and later came to this continent where he has achieved fame as an outstanding young people's speaker.

The topics presented for discussion are: "Some Things That are not Optional for a Christian" (University students only), led by Rev. Mallis; "Is Jesus Christ a Reality in my Life?" (High school students only), led by Mr. Dennison Stewart; "After Conversion—What?" (High school students only), led by Miss Glennis McLeod; "Is God's Force a Vital Force in my Life?" (University students only), led by Dr. Wm. Kline; "Is Student Work Challenging Us?" (Friend's group), led by Dr. Arthur Hill.

HITLER SPEAKS ABOUT GERMANY

(Continued from Page One)

men, Hitler himself remained unquestioned. He remained the mystical Messiah, holding the people under a "unique spell" of personal allegiance.

Conditions Worse

Germany today, the speaker pointed out, is at the mercy of a thousand and one "little Hitlers." Economic and social conditions are becoming worse, instead of better. Prices rise while wages remain steady. The middle class is being gradually extinguished by extortionate taxation. In face of all this, opposition does not, cannot, exist. At its first appearance it is "bludgeoned into silence." Prime examples of this "bludgeoning" are, of course, the Jews and the Catholics. Opposing religions in Germany must give way before the Hitler ideology. Public opinion in Germany is manufactured by the Goebbels propaganda machine. The people are convinced of the "weakness" of democracy.

In spite of the growing dissatisfaction, Mr. Hitler does not believe in any possibility of organized revolt for the simple reason that organization is virtually impossible under the strict scrutiny of Nazism. In concluding his address, Mr. Hitler described the Reich Chancellor and his party as a "group of anarchistic revolutionaries," and praised the Allies as "sensible" in refusing to have dealings with such a company. Hitler, he maintained, is bent on European conquest or European destruction. "The Allies, in standing up to such a man, are adopting a cause that is one of the most just in history."

"Germany is in a pitiful state compared with the Germany of 1914," said Mr. Hitler in conclusion, stating his conviction that her present army can be overcome easily by the combined British and French forces.

DEVELOP NEW BLOOD METHOD

(Continued from Page One)

capillary. Some of these capillaries are of the thickness of a hair.

Mr. Ritchie Interviewed.

Mr. Ritchie when interviewed yesterday in this lab in the Animal House said that about a year ago when he was injecting animals, Dr. R. V. Nichols of the Chemistry Department at McGill suggested to use the vinylite which is a synthetic resin. Vinylite, he said, is not dissolvable by anything except acetone, not even acids have an effect on it. Water on the other hand has the effect of hardening vinylite to the hardness of china.

Thus, Mr. Ritchie said, he has simply to dry out the arteries and veins of any given organ, inject the vinylite dissolved in acetone (vinylite comes in powder form, he added), set the organ in the water bath to harden the chemical and to allow the acetone to osmose out through the wall of the blood vessel, and finally to dissolve away the tissue of the organ by means of an acid. This whole process can be completed inside of twenty-four hours, whereas the other methods now known for doing the same thing take over a month.

Model To Be Perfected.

His desire, he continued, is to perfect his technique to such a point that he will be able to make a complete model of the coronary circulatory system. The coronary arteries and veins serve the outside of the heart, he added. To date, he went on, it has been next to impossible to trace out all the capillaries of the heart to their fullest thus making operations on the heart more difficult.

He has made two models of the kidney, circulatory system one of which he has presented to Professor Bakkin, head of the Department of Physiology, and the other he has kept mounted in his office.

If I were an echo, just for a joke, I'd yell at a guy before he spoke. —Sask. Sheel.

Frantic Males Try to Attract Sadie's Notice

By M. W.

Chances End With Spree and Dance

(Continued from Page One)

consolate, all because they haven't been accused. And of course it breaks the tender Hawkins heart to see so many dejected faces about. So, girls, let's try to restore some of their fast-disappearing confidence in their own charm and appeal and soon we'll see that haggard, worried expression replaced by the old, familiar complacently self-assured grin.

There are still two big events on the Hawkins' agenda so it isn't too late to date your heart's desire. Incidentally don't forget all the little niceties and courtesies that form such an important part of the Hawkins' facade; such as lighting his cigarette, walking on the outside of the street, helping him off and on with his coat, and most important of all... paying the cheques.

MCGILL CAGERS OPPOSE QUEENS SENIOR QUINTET

(Continued from Page Three)

at guard promise to be a great support to Queens.

Undefeated in City.

McGill has forced every team in the city to bow to her. She has come up against the best colleges in the States but went down before them all except the Plattsburg State Normal. Neville Wykes after missing the American trip owing to a sprained ankle has hurt his other ankle and is going to miss the Queens trip also. With the exception of Wykes loss, McGill has a full strength team with Dave Kingston as their captain. Encouraged after their victory over the Nationals on Saturday the members have high hopes that they will beat Queens.

As most of the squad is made up of last year's players naturally a lot of power lies behind it, and the Coach Mr. Van Wagner is hopeful that McGill will win in the Intercollegiate title.

The following is the official lineup for the McGill vs. Queens game: D. Kingston, W. Sandberg, A. Kalfas, guards; H. Purdie, F. Giannasio, S. Mislav, B. Holdredge, and A. Drysdale, forwards.

SPORT NOTICES

SWIMMING NOTICE

Swimming practices are being held Monday through Friday from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. All interested are requested to turn out on the above-mentioned days. Backstroke and breaststroke men are especially needed. For further information see Manager Arthur Jardine at the pool, or call BE. 2885.

INTERFACULTY SWIMMING MEET

The interfaculty swimming meet will be held on Friday, January 26, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus swimming pool, 1191 Mountain street. This contest is open to all members of every faculty, except to the men of last year's swimming team.

EVENT STYLE
50 yards Novice
50 yards Free
100 yards Free
440 yards Free
50 yards Backstroke
100 yards Breaststroke
4x50 yards Relay
Low-board 3 dives

There will be no high-board diving in this meet. Arrangements will be made for high-board divers to practice at the N.D.G. Community Pool, if they will call Manager Arthur Jardine at BE. 2885.

ATTENTION ARTSMEN

Will the following please turn out and get any others for the Artismen today: Shapiro, Patrick, Kaneb, Ritchie, Thomas, Conrad, Tannenbaum, Muselli, Smith, Williams, Frederick, Davies, Wyman, Gilbert.

NO NECKING ON BYWAYS, PATROL RULES.

Norman, Okla.—Editor's Note: By special permission of J. M. Gentry, commissioner of public safety, an Oklahoma Daily reporter spent Saturday night with two highway patrolmen who cruised in the vicinity of Norman and Oklahoma City.

For ten hours Saturday night and Sunday morning I covered headquarters area with highway patrolmen 44 and 67.

Over a route of 150 miles, in roving car 82, a radio-equipped V8, I watched two officers of the state safety department round up drunks, clear wrecks, give warning to careless drivers, keep "petters" moving and assist stranded motorists.

I learned that the major crimes committed on Saturday night between Norman and Oklahoma City are drinking and side-road petting and that invariably a man who staggers out of a night club weaving like a crack halfback taking out for a touchdown will wear up and down he has had only two bottles of beer.

This bit of knowledge may be revealing a trick of the trade, but patrol officers, I discovered, have an almost infallible way of moving those dozens of petters whose cars fill every section line between here and the city on weekend nights.

All they do is drive up beside the parked car, flash a powerful spotlight on the neckers and ask them if they've seen two hijackers, reported loose in that area. The effect on clearing the road is amazing.

In addition I observed a new type of dealing with law violators. In sharp contrast to the old chip-on-the-shoulder type of enforcement, citizens guilty of minor offenses were treated with utmost courtesy—a treatment they deeply appreciated. Drunks were dealt with firmly, but politely as far as possible.

Circling around by Yukon, then heading south toward Norman, the officers issued warnings to minor violators. About 2 o'clock business started popping — drunks began staggering out of roadhouses, into their cars and onto the highways.

At last the action I had been waiting for came with a bang about a quarter after two, when we came across a wreck five miles south of Oklahoma City. It had occurred about ten minutes previously, when three boys in an out-of-state car smashed into a drunken driver who apparently preferred his half of the road on the left side.

As soon as we saw the smashed cars, which had careened into ditches on opposite sides of the road, the patrolmen galvanized into action. Pendleton quickly stopped our car, jumped out and after seeing there were no injuries, began interviewing participants in the wreck, taking measurements and examining the damaged cars.

All this time officer Bidwell was busy putting up magnesium flares to slow down oncoming cars, sweeping glass and loose wreckage off the highway and directing traffic. When things had quieted down we drove up a few side roads, where the patrolmen kept petters moving with the hijackers story. One shaking youth, disturbed from a full-nelson clutch and asked if he had seen two bandits, gave a complete description of the mythical criminals.

—Oklahoma Daily.

PROFESSIONAL CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE PROVES WORTH.

Norman, Okla.—Because two sprouting engineers decided to put into action an idea in which they firmly believed, eighteen college of engineering upperclassmen today are reaping the benefits of the first professional house ever organized on this campus.

Eighteen students, drawn together by common interests, today are proving that men preparing for the same profession can organize, eat and live under the same roof, bring to themselves contacts which will pay off in a dozen ways—and do it all at less expense than it would cost them to room and eat in a boarding house.

At the same time they have set a successful precedent which may serve as pattern for similar organizations on the campus.

At 763 DeBarr avenue these engineering students have rented a house, incorporated the non-social "Shamrock club" and gone into the living business for themselves—and they're making a first-class success of it.

Behind this success lies the vision of two students in whose brains the idea germinated and another student who joined them early in their plans.

Last spring Art Walker, jr., Oklahoma City, and Aurel Smith, Norman, went into a huddle and emerged asking themselves this question: "Why not a co-operative house for engineering students here?"

Enthusiastically they discussed their plans with Gilbert Wood, Liberal, Kan., another engineering student, who caught the zeal. Together the three of them propounded their idea to W. H. Carson, dean of the college of engineering, and Dr. J. F. Findlay, dean of men. They also talked with Boyce Timmons, assistant in the registrar's office and organizer of the stadium Co-op dormitory here.

All of these men gave their encouragement and soon plans were moving ahead. During the week of annual meetings of engineering stu-

dents interested in the project were called. Some skepticism was expressed, but the plan was generally received with enthusiasm.

Before the month of May was over, the Shamrock club had been incorporated and plans laid for putting it into actuality this fall.

Today, after some weeks the project is already assured of success. Already the members have found the advantages of living with men interested in the same things in which they are interested. Already they are laying out plans to bring to the club for visits outstanding men in the engineering industry.

—Oklahoma Daily.

STAFF MEMBER OF RESEARCH DEPARTMENT PREDICTS IMPROVEMENT IN HEALTH, SAFETY

"The health and safety of the working man will steadily improve in the future," E. C. Barnes, staff member of the School of Medicine's department of Industrial Hygiene, says.

Established a year ago as a service laboratory for physicians and hospitals, the University Industrial Hygiene department studies individual cases of industrial diseases in order to remedy weaknesses in industrial environments.

"We study the cases of poisonings from occupational sources and make no broad surveys," Mr. Barnes says. "That job is left to the government. Our purpose is to increase the interest in industrial hygiene."

Employers have shown increased interest in the problem, Barnes says. Mine operators and industrial leaders are anxious to decrease the number of occupational diseases. The greatest number of illnesses are from dust in the respiratory tract, lead poisoning resulting in blood and nervous disorders, blood poisoning from benzol, and carbon monoxide poisoning. The Occupational Disease Compensation law of 1938, recently replaced by a new statute, has made for increased interest in the problem, Barnes says.—The Pitt News.

Notes to Professors.

Lexington, Ky.—Here are some complaints concerning professors on the campus, picked up in classes and from students.

Why do some instructors teach so-called facts which they obviously do not believe?

Why do some instructors act as if they are afraid to say what they actually think?

Why do some instructors insist on written or oral answers which do not allow for any thought, but which must be couched in the words of that instructor?

Why do some instructors insist on 100% class attendance and mark off when the student who cuts three or four times during the semester makes better grades on tests and daily in class than the 100% attendance student?

Why do some instructors conduct classes in such a way as to insult the intelligence of their students?

Notes to Students.

Here are some complaints concerning students on the campus, picked up from professors and graduate students.

Why do some students expect the instructors to do all the work?

Why do some students seem to fear the process of education?

Why do some students cheat themselves by cutting classes so often?

Why do some students learn everything by rote memory rather than by using facts gained to think for themselves.—Kentucky Kernal.

Once upon a time there was a little man who wasn't there. A lot of persons said, however, that he wasn't a little man because if he wasn't there, how would you know he was little? We replied that he wasn't a big man because if he wasn't there he would have been so small you couldn't see him. Therefore he was the little man that was not there. So that argument was refuted.

Then those sad persons asked why we knew he wasn't there. We couldn't see him to say he was there, so how could we say we didn't see him to say that he wasn't there? We replied that we didn't see him so he wasn't there, and if we did see him then he wouldn't be the little man that wasn't there. Therefore he was the little man who wasn't there.

But they got us on the third point. How did we know that he was a man? We saw that point for we suddenly realized that there are a lot of females that aren't there as well as a lot of males.

So, in conclusion, we say that the little man that wasn't there, wasn't there and that's all you can do about the whole thing.

—Athenaeum.

A bit of tulle
A yard of silk,
A little skin
As white as milk,
A little strap
How dare she breathe
A little cough,
Good evening, Eve!

—Manitoba.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on Friday, 26th January, 1940, at 5:00 p.m. The speaker is Mr. D. C. Lloyd of Johnson Matthey and Company, Ltd. His subject is "Precious Metals and Rare Elements in Chemical Industry."

Players' Club Workshop

Rehearsal Thursday, 5:00 p.m.: Meckin, Dickson, Strong, Hobbs, Lash, Thomson, Norton.

Concert Tickets

The special students' tickets for the joint concert being given on Monday, January 29, by the Baron Byng Choral Society and the Welsh Male Choir, can be obtained from Anne Sirota, Arts 4, CA. 3654, and Joe Lazarus, Arts P., CR. 0614.

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Particulars of Civil Service Appointments, National Research Council vacancies are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Whiteley for details.

Graduate Fellowships: Brown University, closing date, 1st March; Cambridge University, Emmanuel College, closing date, 30th June; Duke University, closing date, 1st March; University of Iowa, closing date, 1st March; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, closing date, 1st March; Mount Holyoke College, closing date, 1st March.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

Appointments, Graduate Fellowships, Scholarships, etc.

Iowa State College, closing date, 1st March; University of Kansas, closing date, 1st March; University of Kentucky, closing date, 1st April; New York University, closing date, 1st March; University of Virginia, closing date, 1st March.

Particulars are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult: Miss Whiteley for details.

T. H. Matthews, Registrar. (Th.)

Found

Found during the holidays: 1 man's ring and 1 necklace. Found during the examination period: 3 fountain pens, and 2 eversharps. See Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Lost

A large loose leaf note-book, containing geology notes. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building, or return to Jack Parker, Arts '40. (Th.)

Spinsters' Spree

The few remaining tickets will be sold at the Union Box Office, which will be open from 10 p.m. until the tickets are sold out.

Lost

Six keys in a small brown key case, between R.V.C. and Montreal High School. Will the person who finds these please phone DEXter 5027.

Found

Fountain pen outside of R.V.C. Loser phone DE. 5027.

Societe Francaise

The Societe Francaise will not meet today as scheduled. Watch for further announcements.

R.V.C. Glee Clubs

The R.V.C. Glee Club will meet today at 2 p.m. Everybody out! Attendance will be taken. Please bring all your music.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN GEOLOGY, MINING ENGINEERING, OR METALLURGY

Through the generosity of Siscoe Gold Mines, Limited, who in 1937 contributed \$4800 for scholarships in Geology, Mining Engineering, or Metallurgy, McGill University will offer for the session 1940-41 three graduate scholarships with an aggregate value of \$1400. These awards are tenable at the University under the following conditions:

1. In the making of awards preference will be given to subjects in the following order: Geology, Mining, Metallurgy.
2. The awards will be made by the University upon the advice of a special committee consisting of

REVUE

There will be a chorus rehearsal this afternoon at 5 p.m.; eliminations on Friday. Music-room is not available as a cloakroom, so changing space will be provided in the revue office.

The Chairman of the Scholarships Committee, the Head of the Department of Geology, the Head of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, and two persons nominated by the Siscoe Gold Mines.

3. Candidates for the scholarships must be graduates of McGill University or of another institution recognized for the purpose.

4. Candidates must undertake to work on a problem the solution of which would be of importance to the mining industry in the Province of Quebec.

Applications

Candidates for these scholarships must send to the Registrar of McGill University:

1. A letter of application preferably with a description, as detailed as possible, of a problem they wish to investigate.

2. A certified copy of their academic record to date.

Letters supporting their application should be sent direct to the Registrar. Applications must reach the Registrar, McGill University, Montreal, before the 1st April, 1940.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar. (F)

Class of '42

McGill pins for the class of '42 (including Arts, Science, and R.V.C.) are being ordered next Wednesday, the 31st, at the following prices: 50 pins at \$1.20 each, 75 pins at \$1.10 each; 100 pins at \$1.00 each.

About 70 people have already signed for pins. Lists are now posted in R.V.C. and the Arts Building. After the 31st you will be unable to buy pins at these prices. Sign now.

Positions Vacant.

Anyone interested in working in the Pit for free meals during the noon-hour—anytime between 12 noon and 2 p.m., please give your name and telephone number to the person at the desk at Strathcona Hall.